# CHEAP DRINK

fagistrate Flammer Blames the Family Liquor Store Next to the Grocery for Downfall of Thousands.

FAVORS A HIGHER LICENSE.

Wives and Mothers Brought Be fore Him and Investigation Led Him to Start a Reform.

City Magistrate Charles Flammer, now sitting in the Yorkville Court, on East Fifty-seventh street, is a man who studies sociological problems from the bench and who is always seeking to better the conditions of the poor un fortunates brought before him. He punishes the criminal, but he pities the drunkard. He has tried in his years of uty to reason with the latter and open his eyes to his folly.

He has noted within the last two years a frightful increase of drunkenness among women of the lower classes, and he has announced that he is out against the cheap dram shop,

In each of the Magistrates' courts every day are arraigned from five to twenty women who have been picked the police helpless from alcoholic drink. Many of these are old offender whom nothing will ever reform or mak decent. There is nothing left for them but Potter's Field; but among the hun dreds that appear daily in the courts are women who weep bitterly and beg be let go.

A Bit Too Mach.

Tiam a respectable woman and took

"My husband is a hardworking man and does not know where I am. Please let me go home to my children." h as these Magistrate Flamme

and other Magistrates have listened to They have been warned and allowed to go out into the street with shamed face and dishevelled clothes. A few weeks pass and they are again up before the Magistrate, and this time, should he recognize them, a fine of two or three llars is imposed. This means a day or two in the city prison, or it may and takes his children with him to another city to gein life anew.

Deserted, the poor creature drifts The effect was something like this: along with the tide and soon becomes one of the pitiful outcasts that are

All this Magistrate Flammer has

or store next door to her · grocery. barrels of whiskey and high wines.

Buys by Pint gets her small measure of potaloes and her loaf of bread, and before soming home she steps in to the store bottles and the suave clerk fills up her pint flash and she gives him 25

medial officer discovered, and it is sgalust these "morgues," as he terms fight. He wants legislation that will season, playing at the Grand Opera-raise the license fee of the "morgues" House in March. It is also stated be and drive 90 per cent. of them out of will play for the regular Grand Opera-

in all parts of the city," said Magistrate night." "Is he in jail?" "No, he's in Flammer to an Evening World reporter. de hospital." They are wretched, and more than half Grace George has taken up playof it is due to dunkenness among the writing as a serious occupation and is mothers. A drunken man is an awful now at work on the scenario of a spectacle, but a woman helpless from piece which she intends for the suc-

"The man that drinks Saturday night solvers up by Tuesday and is able to go back to work. He usually keeps sober the rest of the week, but the drinking woman is never sober. She is a tippler. The heroine's ready sympathy with all sorts and conditions of people and her adherence to the friend she knew when poer give frequent comedy touches, while her love for a poor man supplies the romance.

Some one at the Lambs' Club asked William Collier what kind of a part he was going to play in his new piece. "Are You My Father?"

"The buys her liquor at the family liquor store, where it is cheap. At the saloon on the corner her ten cents would only pay for one drink. At the family liquor store she gets a half pint for the same ten cents. The stuff is not whiskey that she buys but a mixture of alcohol, water and flavoring that tans the coating of her stomach to something like leather. It ruins her kidneys. It befores her understanding and discolors her features. It makes a wreck of her and sends her to hell quicker than anything else I know of.

"When I resall the awful cases that have been brought up before me—the cases of wretchedness and crime and suffering, all of which have been the result of women's thirst for strong drink—I shudder.

"The Potter's Field is dotted to-day with graves of women who were once happy mothers, but who were dragged into early and dishonorable graves by the family liquor store.

"The State Excise Board must soon take up this matter, and when it does it is quite probable that some conserved action on the problem will be taken by the City Magistrates at their

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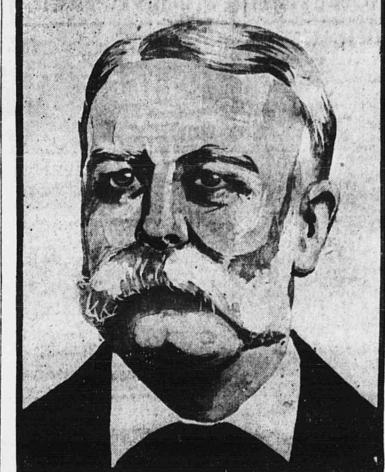
DIES FROM ASPHYXIATION.

ged Man Accidentally Turned on the Gas.

Lockwood, of Shrub Oak, N was Gund dead on a sofa at the ome of Mrs. Hedwig Hesse, No. 311 ast One Hundred and Fifth street, day. He had turned on the

can was sixty years old and knew about the gas fixtures. It is t he rither blew out the light dentally turned it on again after

MAGISTRATE FLAMMER, WHO SEEKS REFORM OF WOMEN DRUNKARDS



introduced a new and striking effect during his concert at Carnegie Hall. mean the disruption of the family. The during his concert at Carnegie Hall.
husband often sells out the furniture He called a halt a the middle of a march named "Mars and Venus" and let the drums have it all their own way. R-r-r-rustle-

R-r-r-roll-R-r-r-ROAR.

The idea was evidently to suggest the noticed, and much more. He has had rushing of the sphere through space. his special officer make investigations Just what kind of a fuss Mars and and believes he has learned the real Venus make when they pass by we cause for all this drunkenness and can't authoritatively state, but we do know the sound made by a Harlem ex-It is not the corner gin mill where press train on its way up from the Bather husband takes his glass of beer that tery, and we know that Mr. Sousa's wrecks the woman. It is the family drummers made a noise so like one that it was perfectly easy to imagine your-It is the clean shop with its row upon self waiting on a station platfrom, steel-row of bottles with pretty labels and ing nerve and muscle to force a way through the gates.

The effect was really a revelation in drums and drumming. From a mere whirring the sound grew and grew into a deafening noise, and then gradually receded and died away as it had come The audience, surprised, startled and half bewildered, finally sat up and apis what Magistrate Flammer's plauded until the drummers had to do the trick all over again.

Richard Mansfield is to turn his prothem, that the Magistrate means to fessional feet into Eighth avenue this

beer saloon. They can sell whiskey at two "coons" in "Under Cover," have dimost wholesale prices.

"It makes my heart sad to see such conditions as now exist among the poor says Collyer; "he struck his wife last

intoxication is a thousandfold more tercerns an American girl whose parents

"Are You My Father?"

"I guess I'll let you name it," he

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his troubles. "In Canada one night a nished was hay. It had been cut from a field studded with wild rose bushes duces Roar Like a Harlem from the region of my hip pocket remained quiet until I sat down. Then I jumped up with an alacrity that convinced those who saw me that I was very much alive."

> TO SAIL ON OCEANIC. LONDON, Oct. 5.-The White Star

coad," said Mr. Stone when telling of years ago the best that could be fur-

Liverpool for New York Wednesday, takes among her pasengers Marshall Field, the Earl of Orford, Miss Sack-ville West, Seward Webb and Mrs. Al-bert Bierstadt.

clean straw, though it keeps his dress-ing-room in a condition that would give

"I don't always get good straw on the New Drum Effect He Introduces in "Mars and Venus" Pro-

line steamer Oceanic, which sails from 25 BROAD ST .- Arcade, Broad Ex. Bldg.

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Since April, 1901.

noth numerous and sincere.

conular comedienne, who died of pares

t the Worcester (Mass.) Hospital, has

Miss Vaughn had been an inmate

the Worcester Hospital for the Insane

since April, 1901, her mind having failed

nearly a year before that when she was filling an engagement at the Grand

Opera-House in Pittsburg.

She was a member of the Ott family

and was born in New York. There

were thirteen of the Ott children, and

all of them adopted the stage. The most famous were Joseph, who die three years ago, and Miss Vaughn.

When Edward E. Rice made his pro

duction of "1492" it was Theresa Vaughr

who made the big particular hit of the piece. She also starred in "Evange-line" and several other Rice pieces. She was the first to sing "Annie Rooney"

widespread sorrow along the

Ehrlich

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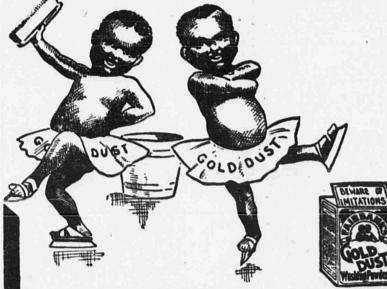
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Probably her greatest success was made n "The Tourists," in which she starred jointly with her husband, the late Will-OF THERESA VAUGHN iam A. Mestayer, for several years. They made a fortune with this play, but Mestayer lost it in speculation and d'ed prortage lost it in speculation and married in 1896. Miss Vaughn afterward married Theodore Haupt, whose death is said to have contributed largely to her loss Popular Comedienne Passed

Away in Worcester Insane lliness Miss Vaughn played in vaude-ville, and at one time in her career she is said to have had an income of \$700 a week. When she was taken to the asy-lum she had not a cent, and up to the time of her death she was aided by her former associates on the stage. Asylum, Where She Had Been

THIRTEEN LOST IN WRECK.

rench Lugger President Carnot Wrecked Off Holland Coast. MAASLIUS, Holland, Oct. 5 .- The French lugger President Carnot has been vrecked off the Hook of Holland. Thirteen persons were drowned.

WEDS BROTHER OF FIANCE.

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Values \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

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Every pair of the seven hundred is of good,

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Lace and Button styles, sizes 3 to 8 A,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 8 B,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 8 C,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , 3,  $3\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 7,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ , 8 D,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , 3,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  E.

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At Special Prices for Tuesday.

Dressing Sacques of fancy figured gray outing flannel, with

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Negligees of cashmere or albatross, accordion pleated, large

Of cashmere; colors red, light blue and cadet.

Of albatross, colors pink, blue and gray.

Chatelaine Bags.

At Special Prices for Tuesday.

Of German Silver in fish-scale mesh, frames

in exquisite designs, including art nouveau and

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At Reduced Prices for the Entire Week.

Special Combination Offer:

Cabinet, containing fifty sheets of organdie, dimity, bond or

cloth-finished paper, with Envelopes to match, stamped in

color, gold or silver from two or three letter Monogram Die, of

Also Engraved Plate, in shaded Old English or Roman style, and fifty best cards. For the two the

In the Art Needlework Dept.

At Special Prices.

Table Covers, 28-inch round, tinted on tan India Cloth, with

Blankets, Comforts and Spreads

At Special Prices.

Wool Filled Blankets for single bed,

silk binding, red, blue or pink Border.

Wool Filled Blankets for single beds, extra

silk binding, red, blue or pink Border.

Wool Filled Blankets for double beds, fine

silk binding, red, blue or pink Border.

Wool Filled Blankets for double beds, silk binding, red, blue or pink Border, extra wide.

Down Comforts, fancy satin covered.

Marseilles Spreads full size, new designs,

Ik Tapestry Squares in effective Oriental designs,

Fancy Swiss Dresser Scarfs with mat, lace trimmed,

which we have fifteen designs from which to select.

100 best quality Cards printed from your own plate.

Regular Price is \$4.60.

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floral designs.

Value \$3.50.

Value \$5.00.

Value \$6.00.

Value \$5.00.

Value \$2.00.

Value 25c.

Value 95c.

Value 45c.

bow knot laces and ribbons. White, blue, pink, red or gray.

Special at 95c

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Special at \$4.95

Special at \$8.75

Special at \$2.95

Special at \$1.90

Special at 45c

Special at 10c

Special at 48c

Special at 25c

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Special at \$1.25

Double Soles, suitable for everyday wear. Sizes 12 to 2 B, C and D; 2½ to 4 B and C.

black scalloped edge and ribbon bow.

fancy collar, trimmed with lace and ribbons.

Value \$1.25.

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Value \$8.50.

Value \$12.00.

floral effects; medium size.

Value \$4.50.

one dollar.

Col. Robinson, Coming from Cub Will Learn End of Romance. Col. H. P. Robertson, who is on his

way from Cuba, will reach New York to find that the girl he expected to wed is the wife of his brother. Behind the wedding and the disappointment that is awaiting the army officer is a romantic story.

During the war with Spain five years ago a young woman in St. Louis scrawied her name and address on an egg that went in a box to the solders at the front. The egg was served to Col. Robertson, who wrote to Miss Pierce. His letters were answered and not long ago it was announced that he had obtained a furlough that he might come home and claim the bride he had never seen.

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The Colonel's brother heard of the romantic match and went to St. Louis to investigate. He straightway fell in love with the pretty egg packer and proposed that they come to New York to meet his brother and tell him of the infatuation which the girl shared. When they reached Rochester they determined to get married and the ceremony was performed in the railroad station there. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson came to New York to-day to await the coming of the Colonel.

The Manamala Store
Store Closes at 5.30

#### **ShoeNewsExtraordinary**

Temporary Closing of a Famous Shoe Store

From one end of Manhattan to the other, and for miles around, the WANAMAKER BASEMENT SHOE STORE is known as the bargain centre of New York for good shoes.

New Yorkers also know that a magnificent new building is being constructed for us south of Ninth street. Perhaps they do not realize that we have been compelled to vacate several acres of floor space to allow the old buildings to be torn down.

Our vast Toy and Sporting Goods Store has been moved over into the Basement of the Main Store. The Summer Toy Store was large enough; but now holiday times are coming, and more space is demanded.

#### So the Under-Priced Shoe Store Must Vacate the Basement

And it must get out this week!

So there are to be six stirring days of shoe selling, to clean up these stocks that already bear prices matched nowhere outside of WANAMAKER's on thoroughly reliable and fully guaranteed shoes.

Never was a better chance to provide shoes for all the family, against the winter season, than this sale offers. Best selection for first comers, of course.

Here are some of the stirring offerings, ready again tonorrow morning:

Men's Shoes that were \$1.50, worth \$2.50 Today at One Dollar a Pair

Of black kidskin, with welted soles, good styles; nearly Il sizes, in broad widths.

Women's Shoes that were \$1.50, worth \$2 Today at One Dollar a Pair

Of black kidskin in good styles; some with welted soles, others with thin flexible soles, mostly narrow widths. Women's Oxford Shoes that were \$1.50, worth \$2 to \$3. Today at One Dollar a Pair

Of black kidskin with tips of patent leather or kid: also some styles in enamel leather with welted soles. And here is briefer word of the scores of other groups

that offer selection to meet every need, at prices unheardof outside of WANAMAKER'S:

Men's Shoes At \$1.90, worth \$3—Box calf and chrome kid, lace; welted and stitched

At \$2.40. worth \$3 and more-Box calf and black kid, lace: double soles, swing and straight lasts.

At \$2.85, worth \$4—Patent leather in dress styles, kid and calf in walking shoe weights: all lace, and welted and stitched, of course.

Main Floor. Women's Shoes

At \$1.50, worth \$2.50—Kidskin in a dozen different styles; several thousand pairs of the flexible sewed dress shoes now popular; others are

At \$1.90, worth \$3—Black kidskin with tips of kid and patent leather. At \$1.90, worth \$2.50-Patent leather, and kid in light and heavy weights; button and lace styles, welted or thin turned soles; a dozen

At \$2.20, worth \$3.50 - Extra choice kidskin, button and lace; an with sole leather tips, box calf with tips of same; spring heels; sizes 11 to 2.

Basement.

Boys' Shoes At \$1.10. worth \$1.50—Black satin oil leather, lace style; neat toe shapes: sizes 12 to 2.

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At \$1.30, worth \$1.75—Satin calf, lace, with solid leather double soles; sizes 2½ to 5½.
At \$1.50, worth \$2—Box calf, lace; handsome stylish shoes; welted soles; sizes 3 to 5½.
At \$1.70. Worth \$2,50—Box calf and kid, lace, with extra stout soles; sizes 1 to 5½.
At \$1.90. worth \$2.50—Extra

At \$1.90, worth \$2.50—Extra choice box call; also broken sizes in \$8 and \$8.50 lines of patent leather, calf and kid shoes. Main floor. Children's Shoes At 75c, worth \$1-Black kid,

lace and button; spring heels; many in this lot are worth double this orice; sizes up to 101/2.

At \$1, worth \$1.50—Kidskin in several styles suited for school or dress wear; sizes 11 to 2. At \$1.20, worth \$1.50 or more— Box calf and chrome kid lace Shoe for small boys; heavy soles, wide toes with tips; sizes 9 to 181/2. At \$1.40. worth \$1.75—Kidskin

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#### "ONE MAN'S LOSS"-When you read the little want ads. of the morning World do you ever

stop to think of the human-interest stories they tell?

For instance-"Restaurant for sale, cheap, on account of sickness." Here is a man, perhaps, who has put in years of hard work in building up his business. He has just succeeded in putting it on a good, paying basis when he becomes ill. He cannot have been applied to the becomes the becomes the because of the becomes the became the beca stand the rigors of our Northern winters, and the physician tells him he must seek a more gentle climate. Or it may be his wife who suffers. She has a cough that medicine won't cure. She must breathe the balmy air of California or the dry air of Colorado. Her husband cannot bear a separation, so the business must be sacrificed and he must make a new



sacrificed and he must make a new start among strangers. In either case his work has gone for naught, and some one will step in and get the benefit of his years of energy.

Yesterday's Sunday World printed 474 "Business Opportunities" and will sooner or later find the chance of your lifetime.

Fulton St., Elm Place & Hoyt St.,

in The World this morning. Among them were restaurants, groceries, laundries, furnished-room houses, sa-